## LEADERS IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE



N. E. S. CO. BASE BALL TEAM.

Sitting, left to right-Beall, Evans, Dyer, Hoffman. Standing-Dugan. Goodman, Donohue, Miller, MacCarthy (manager), Richard, Hamilton, Assell

## DONLIN TO QUIT BASE BALL

\$2,000 PER WEEK FOR HIM AND HIS WIFE ON STAGE.

ers who has ever graced a New York uniform. and without a doubt the most St. Louis...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 popular player the city has ever had, will New York..... 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 0 x -6 12 1 make his debut as an actor with his wife in vaudeville at a local theater in October within a few days after the close of the

Donlin and his wife, known theatrically as Mabel Hite, who is the cleverest funny woman on the stage today, signed contracts yesterday with a nrm of ma whereby they will get \$20,000 for a ten weeks' engagement. They have several Chicago...... 0 0 other offers from other managers to continue the contract on the same terms, and an offer has been made to star them together in a musical comedy.

To Quit the Diamond.

end of his base ball history. He wants was knocked off the rubber in three into quit the game while at the height of nings. Score: his popularity, and will go out of the National League in a blaze of glory this sea-His theatrical engagements will keep him busy all through the winter and playing will be out of the question. Donlin is a high-salaried man on the diamond, but, of course, would never earn as much there as will be paid him in vaudeville, and he knows the value of

Donlin and his wife are not rich, but they are very well off right now. Both have been money-getters, and although they have lived well and had everything they wanted, they have put a lot of money into Long Island real estate. A season or two together on the stage will make them absolutely independent, and York and all over the country will go out to the pair in their theatrical venture. Donlin is as popular around the circuit as he is in New York, and Mabel Hite long SHEPPARD PROVED THIS DURago established herself with theatergoers

What will you do with your money Mike, when you get ready to invest it? "Not on your life." said the Giants' right fielder. "No out of it. When I leave the Giants I'm through with the game as player, captain or owner." Donlin and Hans Wagner are honor of leading the National League in batting this year. Until last week Donlin was on top, but had a little slump and Wagner took the lead by a small margin. the top of all the players, and it seems likely that his wish will be gratified.

#### BROOKLAND VICTORIOUS.

#### Overwhelms Tenleytown in Game Replete With Errors.

Brookland defeated the Tenleytown A. leytown had eleven men die on the sacks never so much as equaled. errors, not the semblance of a hit being Kilpatrick's figures, and an American has

in the second inning, when a double, four In the sixth and eighth innings there was more bunching of hits, while Tenleytown bunched three of its six errors. Sullivan's pitching, Moore's fielding, catches by Rodler, Sullivan and Shaeffer and Darnall's throwing to bases were the fea-

Riley, If. Shaeffer.3b

Two-base hits — Wilkinson, Darnall. Moore. Stolen bases—Sully. Simons. Wilkinson, Tansill (3), Darnall, Middlekauff (2), Sullivan. Smith, Jones. Sacrifice hits—Haig, Middlekauff, Caldwell. Double plays—Rodler to Simons. Sullivan to Haig, Shaeffer to Donaldson, First base on errors—Brookland, 1; Tenleytown, 5. First base on balls—By Sullivan. 3; by Moore, 1. Hit by pitched balls—By Sullivan. 2. Struck out—By Sullivan, 7; by Moore, 5. Left on bases—Brookland, 2; Tenleytown, 11. Umpires—Messrs. Jullien and Burrows. Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

ducer of middle distance runners. John Bull has always claimed the ability to best anything on two legs at anything from a half mile up. Sheppard took on the best England could show in both the half and mile and ran them off their feet in such convincing style that there will never be any doubt that he won strictly on his merits.

Scotland Wins Championship.

Was It You-Or Me? From memory's fleeting pages

I see a face tonight;
A wee small chap, in ragged jeans,
A portrait of delight.

A base ball park, with fences high,

A cheering throng inside— Two teams arrayed in bitter fight, And one—the small boy's pride. He watched the game with bated breath, And cheered for every play. His eyes were glued to each man's form,

He saw the plays and cheered the men.
As though it was immense;
He looked at every lightning move
Through a knot-hole in the fence.

He longed to get a closer view,
And thought of future days
When he would have the cash to spare To watch those glittering plays.

Did he enjoy the game? Well, yes,

His interest was intense. He was the hottest base ball fan That peeked in through the fence. But years have changed the picture,
And changed his ways to see.
But tell me, friendly reader,
Was that boy you—or me?
—Pittaburg Dispatch.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Four Straight From Cardinals. NEW YORK, August 1.-New York made it four straight from St. Louis to- PRESENT-DAY JOCKEYS NOT ON day, winning the last game of the series, 6 to 1. Beebe was batted for seven hits in the fifth and sixth innings, and Karger replaced him in the box for the visitors.

#### Cubs Are Swamped.

BOSTON, August 1.-Boston easily won today's game with Chicago, 14 to 0. Lundgren and Frazer were knocked out of the box in the first inning, and Sponberg was wild. Ferguson pitched excellent ball, not a visiting player reaching second.

Three Times and Out. PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-Philadelphia today shut out Cincinnati for the third time in succession. Sparks held his Donlin's theatrical career will mark the opponents down to two hits, while Ewing stead of mere children.

Pittsburg Takes Last Game. BROOKLYN, N. Y., August 1.-Pittsburg wound up its series in Brooklyn with jockey on him does not know enough another victory by the score of 5 to 2. about pace to make up his ground where Pastorious, for the home team, was taken out after the third inning and Holmes was tongs, and tries to get to the front in substituted. The latter did fairly well. the first quarter, as if his whole life de-Leever held Brooklyn to five safe hits. pended upon it.

#### make them absolutely independent, and GREATEST RUNNER IN WORLD the good wishes of every fan in New

ING THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

NEW YORK, August 11.-Melvin Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club may have been on this point has been wiped out by his wonderful victories at a single race. Superman is one example the stadium, races in which he sent the of this. Steeplechase owners do not seem fastest men the athletic world could pit to fare much better than their flat race against him down to defeat with compar-Mike is anxious to go out of the game at ative ease, at the same time establishing

Sheppard's time, when he ran 800 meters in 1 minute 52 4-5 seconds and the even half in 1.54, would have been remarkable enough under the best conditions. That he should make such records was truly wonderful. It is not often that Sullivan, being able to connect safely than twenty years ago, and in all that circle. "I think Burns will surely beat

> Before the year is over Sheppard will never yet done so well in England that he could not do better at home. Properly paced and with a fast track under his feet Sheppard will come mighty close to reeling off 1.53 when he returns. Ernie Hertberg, trainer of the Irish-American A. C., was the happiest man in

New York when the result of the 800 meters was received. He made no bones of coming out flatfooted and declaring that before the outdoor season is over Sheppard will do the four furlongs in 1.53 flat. 'All Sheppard needs," said Ernie, "is a fast enough pace. The English climate must have had some effect on him. Two weeks is hardly enough in which to get thoroughly acclimated. Mark my words: When Mel gets home again he will run the fastest half mile ever traveled." Sheppard's work also means that Eng-Totals... 9 12 24 8 8 Totals... 1 3 24 10 6 land will no longer be able to claim su-Brookland...... 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 2-9 periority over the United States as a pro-Tenleytown..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 ducer of middle distance runners. John

ship. Scotland and Wales scored two as in previous years. victories each and one defeat, but Scotland won easily on points. England and Ireland received two defeats each and one victory. This is the third time Scotland has won the championship in the six years that the tournament has been in progress.

#### Elects Woman President.

LONDON. August 1.-The Cheshire In order that all applications for sanc-Rifle Association for the first time in its tions may be carefully scrutinized, a spehistory, or probably in the history of ignated, consisting of Harry T. Clinton any other association, has elected a lady Frank G. Webb and A. R. Pardington. as president. Sir Thomas Marshall, who presided at the annual meeting at Chester, moved the election as president of Miss Catherine King, daughter of Col. King, who founded the association with the late Duke of Wesminster. Col. Mothersill said that Miss King rarely Scholes, Frank B. Greer, Harry S. Benmissed the annual shooting meeting at Altcar, and was a most generous donor to their funds. Miss King's election was unanimous.

nett, the present champion, Durando Miller and Fred Shepherd. This is the best field of starters in several years, and a hard race is promised.

# NOT IN THE SAME CLASS

PAR WITH OLD TIMERS.

NEW YORK, August 1.-That the presstandard of the olden days is proved by a glance at a few boys of five or six years ago with two of the present day.

Odom, Maher, O'Connor and O'Neil would the bot, Irish-American A. C. His distance was 168 feet 214, inches, which heat the Irish records. give much better satisfaction today were Walsh, Ireland, was second with 155 feet 16 they given a chance against such lads as McCarthy or Guy Burns. while Miller is a sort of a go-between. It is many years since the east was so lamentably weak in since the east was so lamentably weak in the second and Dowling Ireland, third. jockey material as it is this season. Notter and E. Dugan are in a class by themselves, yet neither can be considered a Ireland, was second. finished horseman. Both ride exceeding-

when men were given the mounts in-stead of mere children.

first with 45 feet 10 inches; Barrett, Ireland, was second with 43 feet 4½ inches, and Lee J. Talbot, Irish-American A. C., third with 43 In the days of Hayward, McLaughlin, they seldom do now. The start settles ity of the horse. Unless a horse gets off in front now he has no chance, for the

shown until the weights are raised, per- BOXING DEVELOPS mitting skilled men to accept mounts regularly and get enough riding to keep fit. Nowadays when a jockey gets to be 112 pounds he gets so little riding that he loses his form and confidence. Consequently when he does get a mount he

James R. Keene is not an advocate for raising the weights on a par with the English scale, because he believes that norses can carry at least seven pounds more on a turf course than on a dire track with equal exertion. Still, with his high-class stable, it looks as if he would be one of the first benefited by a thoroughly able jockey on his horses, one who would have strength enough to keep them them cut down and damaged for life in

#### JEFFRIES CUTS LOOSE.

#### Says Burns Will Beat Johnson if They Ever Meet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 1 .- Jim Jeffries seldom gives an opinion as to the loose a few days ago when asked who he with his delivery but three times. Ten- time has seldom been even threatened, Johnson. The big black is not the gamest probably equal or lower the record made punch him about the body it would not be seventh inning, and it was due solely to 1.54 was within three-fifths of a second of that he would have no trouble in getting

> As Packey McFarland agreed to take on the winner of the Phil Brock-Frank Carsey fight, a match will be clinched be tween Packey and Brock, and will be decided at Jeffries' club next month. Brock has fought some good fights since he has been on the coast, but the chances are that McFarland will beat him. They will Has Signed for Fights With Joe fight twenty-five rounds.

#### VANDERBILT CUP RACE.

#### Satisfactory Reports Were Made at Recent Meeting of Board.

NEW YORK, August 1.-Reports of a very satisfactory nature were made concerning the Vanderbilt cup race at a meeting of the racing board of the American Automobile Association recently. An. August 18, before the Occidental Club in MUST BUILD NEW STANDS. nouncement was made that work on the this city, at catch weights. Thomas and Long Island motor parkway is progress- Ketchel have met three times in the past ing at a most encouraging rate, several two years at the middleweight limit, the U. of P. to Increase Seating Capacity rather than go eisewhere. Such was taken into consideration. Next to him the remark of Herman B. Duryea in a must probably be placed Rube Kissinger. miles having already been completed. In- first meeting resulting in a draw, Ketche formation concerning entries for the Vanderbilt cup race from various sources LONDON, August 1.—The international ber of foreign cars. It is also most probof winning both these matches Ketchel versity of Pennsylvania authorities must ber of foreign cars. It is also most probof winning both these matches Ketchel versity of Pennsylvania authorities must stable abroad. Welsh is, no doubt, just bowling competition between England, able that an elimination race will be will challenge Tommy Burns for the Scotland, Ireland and Wales was brought necessary to decide the American team, heavyweight championship. to a conclusion at Edinburgh last Satur- though this year ten cars are permitted day, when Scotland won the champion- from every country instead of five cars.

Applications for boxes and parking spaces are already being filed, and a letter was read from the Automobile Club of Hartford making requisition for fifty parking spaces. Advices have been received from many other clubs to the effect that they are contemplating tours to New York and Long Island at the time

of the cup race.

Best Field of Starters in Years. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August 1 .- The entries for the national rowing regatta here on August 4, and 15 now include Lou

# TAKE SEVEN EVENTS

Talbot Only One to Break Record-Flanagan Did Not **Participate** 

etes who were victorious in the Olympic games gathered further honors this afternoon at Balls Ridge, Dublin, where they met and defeated the picked athletes of the Irish Amateur Athletic Association Seven events out of a total of eleven-the 100yard dash, the quarter-mile run, the halfmile run, the hurdle race, the high jump, the four-mile run and the hammer throwing-were won by the Americans, leaving to the home team the 220-yard dash, the mile run, the weight putting and the running long jump.

Americans Easy Victors.

The Americans were easy winners in nost of the events in which they competed. No records were broken, except the Irish hammer throw. This is now held by Lee J. Talbot, Irish-American A. C. with 168 feet 21/2 inches. The only really close contests were the 220-yard dash, which Cloughen, Irish-American A. C., lost by a few inches after a sharp struggle, and the four-mile run, which was won by George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., for America, after a fine race, by half a yard.

Flanagan Out of It.

With the exception of John J. Flanagan, rish-American A. C., all the members of the American team participated in the games. The visitors were given an enthusiastic welcome by 10,000 spectators, among whom were Richard Croker, Miss Croker and Mrs. Bowman. The medals were presented by Miss Croker amid a scene of great enthusiasm. The Americans got seven firsts and three seconds and the Irish athletes four firsts and eight

The half-mile run was won by Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. Time, 2.01 1-5. G. N. Murphy, Ireland, was second. The running high jump was won by Harry F. Porter, Irish-American A. C., with 6 feet 14 inches. Leahy, Ireland, was second, with 5 feet

The 140-yard event was won by J. B. Taylor Irish-American A. C. Time, 0.51 4-5. Morphy

The 120-yard hurdle race was won by C. ly weak races at times, and their work sured the American a majority of the events is a long way from showing the con- Abearne, Ireland, was second. Bacon's time was sistency that was noticeable in the years In putting the weight Horgan, Ireland, was

Garrison, Maher, Taral and Feakes hag, Irish-American A. C. Time 21.12 4-5. Ken, R.H.E. horses ran to form, and that is something Ireland, was second, and Smith, Ireland, was

3½ inches. GLASGOW, August 1.-R. E. Walker the South African sprinter who recently he ought to, but goes at it hammer and games at Londan, started today in the 100-yard dash in the Glasgow Rangers'

Irish-American A. C., was second with 22 fee

## JOE WALCOTT No. 2

Boxing has developed Joe Walcott II. This second and revised edition of the once famous Barbados wonder is Sam Langford. White men are as easy for him as the disposition of a fat, yellowlegged chicken. Sammy is a wonder.

It is not because he knocked out John Wille in two rounds, that one is forced to sound the black man's praises. That fact was merely the culmination of a series of ring performances that, had Langford was away off his game, and Little has been born white, would send his fighting been out of the running all year. stock far above that of any man in the Larned has been beaten several times by and Biersdorfer; catchers, Schreckengost

With a fair skin Sam today would be slated for an early match with Stanley Ketchell, and then for a try at Tommy Burns and probably Jack Johnson again. But as he is black he must remain among

"Take it from me, this Langford fellow s the daddy of them all," Ted Murphy said before the fight with Wille. "He'll international playing better than any oth-C. team yesterday afternoon in Brook- 1.55 halves are run in England. The thought would win if Jack Johnson and any other white man anywhere near his land, 9 to 1. Tenleytown could not solve British record, 1.54 3-5, was made more Tommy Burns ever met in the squared weight. I hate to acknowledge the supremacy of the blacks in the ring, but in splendidly when he sprained his ankle.

He took Jim Barry, the Chicago heavy him into the pit with this awful dingy person. Langford, after assimilating sev eral of Barry's best plnches, laced out neap in a corner, completely done. So Ted is in a position to know what he is talking about.

## KETCHEL A BUSY MAN.

#### Thomas and Billy Papke. SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.-Stanley

night, has mapped out a program that a doubles team could be gathered. will keep him busy for the next two | Harold Hackett, the partner of Alexanmonths, and articles have been signed for two important matches, one to take place with Alexander, and just how strong a in San Francisco and the other in Los combination they would make is prob-The first will be a twenty-round con-

test with Joe Thomas of San Francisco.

winning the other two by knockouts. In the afternoon, Labor day, Ketchel will fight Billy Papke of Illinois before indicate that the list will be larger than the Jeffrles Athletic Club of Los Angeles. ever before, including a substantial num- This will be a twenty-five-round event for Navy game was secured for Franklin forth after an offer had been made to 50 per cent of the receipts. In the event Field by a three-year contract, the Uni- "Tom" Welsh to go to France to train

> Wagner and Lajoie Both Have Passed 2,000-Hit Mark

The great rivalry between Nap Lajoie and Hans Wagner for the batting honors of the country is still as great as ever. These two great batters are the only ones now playing ball who have made over 2,000 base hits. Wagner turned his trick some days ago, and now has 2.041 hits to his credit. It remained for the Cleveland player to crack out his required number Friday. When the game began Lajoie was one hit shy of the mark, but his three put him over with two to

as follows:

The record of this clever pair is

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# TENNIS CANDIDATES **FUR AUSTRALIANTRIP**

No Matches for Davis Cup in Either England or America Sends Tennis Players to Antipodes.

NEW YORK. August 1 .- With the certainty that there will be no elimination will be rearranged when Donohue gets date for the annual senirs' golf tournatennis matches for the Davis cup in ei- well. Answer: They won't be rearranged ment. to be held over the links of the ther England or America this year, inter- till they begin to lose or some player is Apawamis Club, is more than two months est in the championship honors of the injured. world has really narrowed down to the proposed trip to Australia. On whether or not the committee in charge of these matters for the United States Lawn Tennis Association can prevail upon two or three good men to go to the antipodes much will depend. The matches in Australia are not scheduled to take place until November and therefore there is plenty of time to make the necessary preparawon the 100-meter sprint in the Olympic tions. The trouble this year will be in picking a team with a fair chance of salary is still due him and he has taken ably this tournament, more than all othvictory and getting the men to go. Thus far no one has really played tennis in this country to warrant any confidence of success. The national champion, William A. Larned, has said that he will positively not make the trip to Australia. With the exception of the work shown at Seabright, William J. Clothier, the 1906 champion, has not performed well enough to warrant his selection. He has been beaten by Edwin Larned in the

Middle States, and C. B. Doyle of Washington also has taken him into camp. There has undoubtedly been an effort on the part of some moving spirits to get Edwin P. Larned into such shape that he can qualify, but the young brother of the champion is not "classy" enough for such an undertaking. He has beaten Clothier and Little, and that is about all. Clothier Mollenhauer in the Long Island championship and by George F. Touchard in

the Felipe Cup series.

consideration, but the once fast Crescent Athletic Club man has not done any kind of work this year, and he would have very likely accept an invitation to go. Frederick B. Alexander has shown un strong this year. He was going along and there are many who think he can carry off the Newport honors if he maintains his recent form. Whether or not is still a question. If he accepts it would mean that Beals Wright and Fred Alexander will be the team, a pair not to be despised. It is hardly likely that England could beat the pair with both of the Dohertys out of the game. Gore, Ritchie, Barrett and one or two others from the British Isles would probably find their hands full with the singles if they went. In Australia, should America get through the elimination series Brookes, who is in all likelihood the best strike a snag if the two Americans were Ketchel, who defeated Hugo Kelly here last solve itself into a question of how strong Crawford and Keeler or Hartzell. lematical, as they have never been

for Army Navy Foot Ball Game. and the side lines, so low as not to interfere with the view of those in the trainer. In reply to the offer The expense will be \$10,000. The ordinary make the capacity almost 26,000. Gans Didn't Die.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 1.-The friends of Joe Gans were worried recently fords, the heavy-weight pugilist, is in a owing to a false rumor affoat that he hospital in Merchantville, suffering from had died suddenly at Harbin Springs. injuries received while bossing a gang The ex-champion is in excellent health, engaged in laying a sewer line. Jeffords and the latest advices from the springs was standing by the side of a trench when

## **GLEANINGS**

first National League club to pass the ne thousand mark in total bases.

be his own teammate, R. Waddell. The race between Honus Wagner and Mike Donlin for the batting supremacy of the National League is a warm one

The New York scorers give Donlin a big

lead over Wagner, but the official figures

If anybody prevents George Stone be

The fans are wondering how the Sox

Two persons, both identified with the American League, corroborated the story that the Giants had to give up \$11,000 for nings, the manager of the Detroits, the

The Kansas City club's share of the gate receipts of Sunday's game at Columbus were attached by Tate Cromley, former pitcher of that club, for the amount of \$562.50. Pitcher Cromley alleges that the this method to get pay which Tebeau has ers, has gone to prove that golf is a game refused, according to the petition filed.

Detroit's record game against the Ath letics this year was certainly a beaut, but other teams have done some hard hitting in the American League. In 1905 Lajoie's crowd hammered Mullin and Ford for twenty-two hits, winning the game, 14 to 3. In 1906 Boston took the measure of Jack Chesbro and Doc Newfound that the winners had made twentyyear Jake Thielman ran up against Boston and was found for twenty-two hits, losing the game, 14 to 1.

There have been many freak teams picked out by enterprising fans and some of them have been wonders, but here's one that will make the compositor tear his hair and run out to see a friend before half through setting it up. Isn't this a and Hoelskoetter; first base, Konetchy; second base, Abbattichio; third base, Tannehill; shortstop, Alperman; outfielders, Shaughnessey, Armbruster and Schneitzer.

Jake Stahl fell for a simple trick in the second game in Cleveland the other day, to improve a great deal to be justified in and the Cleveland crowds are not yet done demanding consideration. Likewise Lit- laughing at him. Heine Berger, the twirl- by the way, did not take up golf until he want his game, and there is nothing in the has been going back steadily. It is er, pulled it off when Wagner made a low it for him to fight the men of his own likely that Beals Wright will be one of throw of Lajoie's slow grounder. Berger the team, as he is always good when it was coaching at first and he kept pointcomes to the international matches, no ing toward Stahl's feet as if the ball was matter how careless he may be in the there. The ball, however, had rolled to first part of the year. He understands the fence, and while Jake ran circles with himself to find it, Larry went around to whip Wille badly, just as he will whip er star in the country, and he would third. He might have scored if Carrigan had not gone for the ball.

Ban Johnson has announced some exceedingly interesting details for the testimonial ball game to be played in Boston August 13 in honor of Cy Young. An all-star American League team, which is he could be induced to go to Australia often thought about after the season closes, is really going to be brought to gether to play Boston on that day. The line-up of the all-stars will be the most brilliant galaxy ever brought together if present plans don't fail.

There are three players wanted for the are Manager Jones and Sullivan of the as to whether an attraction will draw a White Sox and Wallace of the Browns. The Sox and Browns play a postponed game in Chicago August 12 and will not be able to get east in time for old "Cy's" testimonial. Consequently, the line-up of the all-stars will be as follows: Catchers, Kleinow and Schmidt; pitchers, Donovan and Joss; first base, Chase; second base, Lajoie; third base, Bradley; shortstop, Elberfeld; outfielders, Cobb,

### PREFERS RACING HERE.

Abroad, But May Have To. NEW YORK, August 1.-"I would race

conversation the other day while some He has pitched more close games-and horsemen were speaking of the situation lost more by tough luck-than any other PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-As a part here and the prospects of racing in pitcher in the league. of the agreement by which the Army- France. Mr. Duryea's remark was called build new stands, calculated to hold 6,000 stable abroad. Welsh is, no doubt, just year to race with Cornell, Syracuse and as eager to stay in this country as is other crack eastern teams. This has been persons. These stands will not be perma- Duryea, but at the same time, in the decided through the formation of a new nent affairs, but temporary folding seats event of the sport being marred here athletic management system which will constructed on the field between the track trainers will have to do something, and in making the offer to Welsh Mr. Dur-which \$3,000 will go to pay the crew's exyea made a selection of a competent regular stands. These will be erected be- said he would go if John Huggins did not fore the Cornell game and removed im- 7thwant to go. This was the manly promediately after the Army-Navy game. viso Welsh put in, as Huggins has been with Duryea for some years, and he seating capacity of Franklin Field is a would not for a moment attempt to take trifle less than 20 000. This addition will his place unless it was with the consent of Huggins.

Jim Jeffords in Hospital. PHILADELPHIA, August 1 .- Jim Jefstate that he left there on a hunting expedition, accompanied by several of his companions. Gans expects to knock out a deer or two so as to keep his eye in taken to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with sounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with steam to a physician's office, where his wounds were dressed, and he was then respect to the Labor day fight with the steam to the labor day fight with the labor day

coming the champion strike-outer, it will Although Date Is Two Months Off Eligibles Are Looking Forward to It With Interest.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Although the off, the eligibles are already looking forward to the occasion with interest. Four years ago the Apawamis Club inaugurated the seniors' tournament for golf players Pitcher "Rube" Marquard. President Ban | who were fifty-five years of age or older, Johnson is one of these and Hughey Jen- and the event proved so great a success that it was repeated the two following

> The exact date for the coming tournament is Thursday, October 8, and the committee in charge is planning to have it eclipse all previous efforts. Unquestionsuited for all ages. In the three former competitions there have been men ranging all the way from fifty-five to seventyfive years, playing in a single day thirty-six holes of golf, which means two rounds of the long and difficult Apawamis

Medal play scores as low as eighty-two have been recorded by the veterans for ton, and when the smoke cleared it was an eighteen-hole round and a total of 170 three hits, taking the game, 13 to 4. Last prove an inspiration to all young men who been playing golf for only a few years prior to these tournaments. The entry list beautiful collection? Pitchers, Falkenberg ace L. Hotchkiss, whose residence is at Rye, N. Y., are members of the committee in charge of the next tournament.

> According to the records, keen competitions have always marked these annual meetings. The best gross prize in the seniors' contest of 1905, the first of the series, went to the credit of James D. Foot, who resides within a mashie shot of one of the Apawamis greens. Foot, was more than fifty years old. In the same 1905 tournament prizes were won by Judge Horace Russell, at one time president of the Metropolitan Golf Assoiation; John W. Griggs, former Attorney General, and John B. McDonald of subway fame. In 1906 Foot again had the best gross score of the day, with rounds of 93, 91, 184, while second gross prize went to George P. Sheldon of Fairfield,

Empire City After Saratoga. NEW YORK. August 1 .- "Matt" Winn the manager of the EmpireCity track, will prepare a fine program for the meeting which follows Saratoga at Brighton Beach. He has already decided that the \$15,000 Empire City handicap will not be run on a Saturday, but is billed for a middle week attraction. It will be a test crowd on an off day. While he does not expect to make much money on the season, he may break even, as the excellent cards that will be offered cannot help but amuse, and by the opening day it is hoped something will have been settled in the

courts regarding the exact status of the

Eastern League Pitchers Ripe. NEW YORK, August 1.-Eastern League pitchers who have. by their work this year shown themselves eligible for big league company are McConnell of Sandy Bannister of Rochester, Lafferty of Jersey City and Rudolph of Toronto. The best all-round pitching work in the my horses in this country for \$200 purses league this year has been done by Jones rather than go elsewhere." Such was of Montreal-if the number of wins is

> Wisconsin to Race Eastern Crews. MILWAUKEE, Wis.. August 1.- The Wisconsin crew will go to Poughkeepsie next penses to the Hudson races. The Wisconsin crew is not discouraged at the loss of the last race, but the Wisconsin fighting spirit is fully aroused, and there will be such an outburst of enthusiasm the coming year as the old school has never seen before.

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